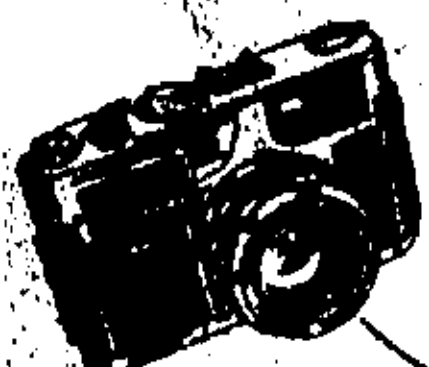


BEAUTY

THE
ELECTRIC
EYE
CAMERA

GILMAN'S

G4-5

THE WEATHER



Moderate north or northeast winds. Cloudy at first becoming fair or fine later. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 67 degrees F and the humidity 64 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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**Comment
of the
day**

The Great Wall

THERE were brave but belated cries of "The wall must come down" after the East Germans built their first concrete curtain on the border between East and West Berlin. But the West dithered and the wall stayed up. Now the Russians have caught the West napping again by reinforcing the wall, constructing tank barriers and ditches and turning it into something like the Great Wall of China.

For like the Great Wall, constructed more than two thousand years ago to keep out the northern barbarians, the Berlin wall (which is said to be capable of lasting 1,000 years) is obviously designed to keep the more aggressive elements of the West at bay.

THERE are mixed feelings among the allies about the latest operations. Some feel they have been started in response to the recent Adenauer demand for the destruction of the wall. General Lucius Clay, American special representative in Berlin, has expressed similar views. But the extent of the new work makes it clear that it will take more than these modern Joshuas to remove it. And it is to be hoped that no one in the West is lingering under the fond delusion that it can be arbitrarily smashed down.

THE West Berliners in the meantime have enthusiastically set about daubing the wall with the words "Concentration camp" though one wonders increasingly who are the imprisoned — East or West. There may be much political capital to be made out of this situation but there can be no consolation for the West that it is now immured by a wall that has stirred deep resentment among West Germans and has in effect merged East Berlin with East Germany.

This is a situation which Mr. Khrushchev may only remedy if and when the West agrees to accept his proposals for a Berlin solution.

Royal courage

THE successful conclusion of the Queen's visit to Ghana — in which the royal party suffered nothing worse than upset stomachs — will be welcomed with relief and pleasure. The Ghanaian people were clearly overwhelmed by the Queen's presence, and showed their affection for her in no uncertain manner. This may not mean that Ghana has the same feelings for Britain but it does emphasise the unifying role the Queen plays in her diverse family of nations, a fact which left-wing Dr. Nkrumah would do well to remember.

The most outstanding feature of the visit, however, was not to be found in Ghana or its people — but in the Queen as a person. Her courage in the face of the prevailing uncertainties, deserves highest praise. According to "Time" the Queen is alleged to have told Mr. Macmillan on the eve of her departure: "I am not a film star. I am the head of the Commonwealth — and I am paid to face any risks, that might be involved. Nor do I say this lightly. Do not forget that I have three children."

We may believe or disbelieve that these were the Queen's actual words. But they typify her attitude in the past fortnight in a remarkably accurate way.

Body of aircraft extensively damaged HELICOPTER RAISED

Salvage operation in HK harbour

The crew of HMS Bulwark this morning successfully raised the sunken helicopter from the harbour bed.

The helicopter, which plunged off the side of the aircraft carrier as it was landing yesterday at 4 pm, was badly smashed, and damage was estimated to run into thousands of pounds.

The fuselage was snapped in half from just behind the cabin. The top and front were badly battered and two rotor blades were missing. Sailors in a long boat separated the rear section of the fuselage before the helicopter was hoisted to the deck.

Dangling

The long rear "barrel" section was dangling when the helicopter was brought to the surface (as the picture shows).

The helicopter was a Westland Whirlwind, powered by Alvis Leonides Major engines. It was one of eight returning from a training flight in the New Territories yesterday.

The pilot Lt Donald William Shrub, and two passengers, P O Brian Frederic Surtees and Marine James Ternent, were rescued by the "side parties" in sampans.

These girls clean and paint the ship in return for edible kitchen leftovers which they later sell.

Yesterday soon after the accident a Naval frogman located the wrecked copter off the side of Bulwark. He attached wire ropes to it but the Navy failed in an attempt to raise it last night.

They succeeded in bringing it to the surface, but when the ropes snapped and the copter went under for the second time.

This morning, the Navy began operations early but it was not until after 11 o'clock that they succeeded in raising it on to the flight deck.

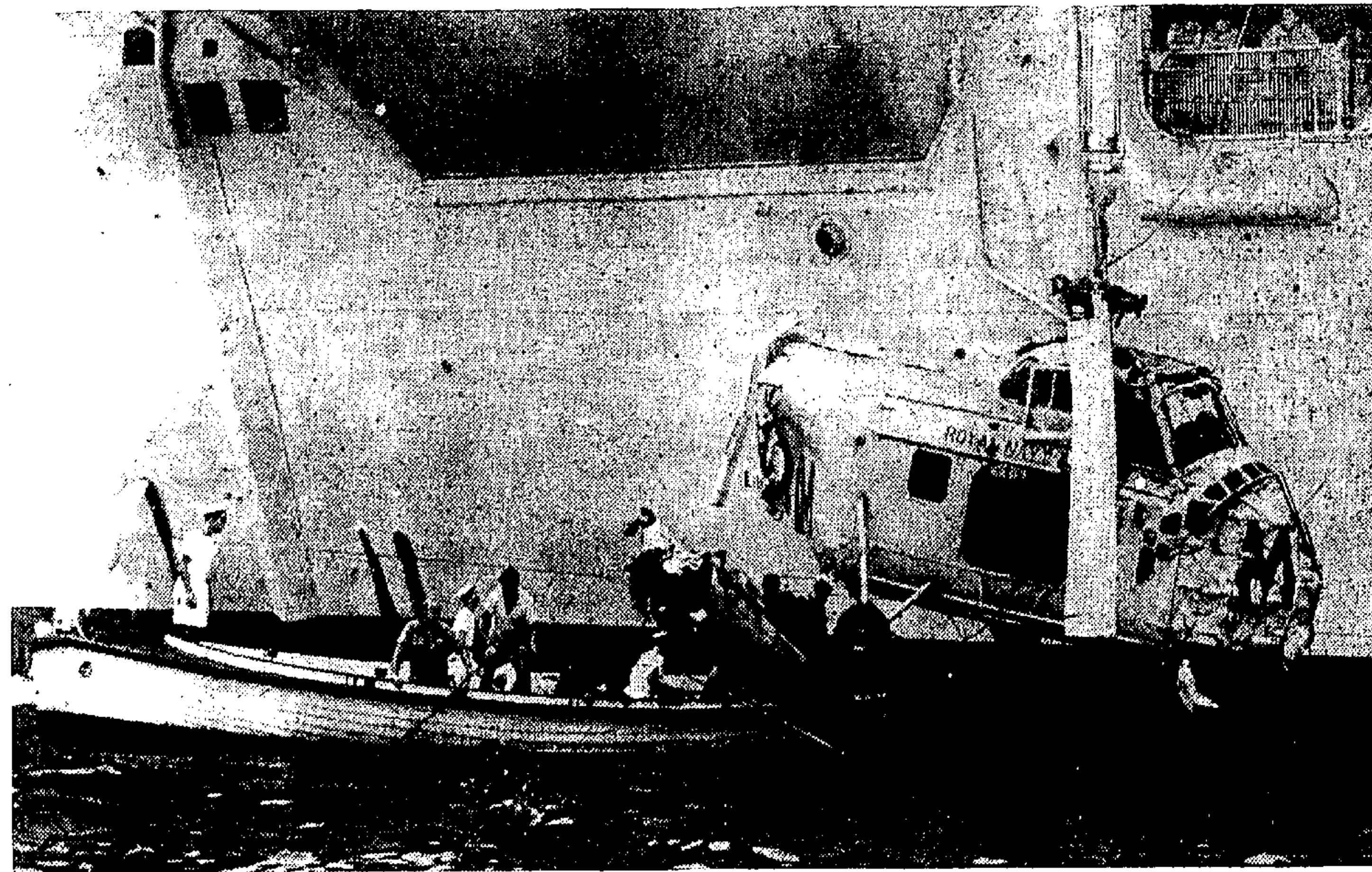
Take-off

Meanwhile this morning, the squadron of Whirlwind helicopters which exercised yesterday in the New Territories, took off from the deck again on a new exercise.

These Whirlwind helicopters are used not only in conjunction with operations with Royal Marines, but to detect submarines by means of "dipping astide."

The plane hovers at a height of about 10 ft over the sea and then lowers a wire into the sea. Attached to this wire is a listening device which can detect the position of submarine.

The Navy's first sea-going squadron of helicopters began operations with Bulwark in 1957.



RED THREAT TO VETO U.S. CONGO PROPOSALS

United Nations, Nov. 21.

The Soviet Union today threatened to veto those U.S. proposals for the Congo which, it charged, were "clearly designed to distract" attention from the "principal problem — the excision of the seed bed of foreign intervention in Katanga."

Mr. Valerian Zorin, chief Soviet delegate, was referring to a number of amendments which the U.S. tabled last night to a three-power Afro-Asian resolution.

One of the main aims of the U.S. amendments was to broaden the three-power draft and direct it against all secessionist activity in the troubled African nation, instead of only against such activity in Katanga.

The heir

The U.S. has charged that M. Antoine Gizenga, Premier of Orientale Province and the political heir of the Congo's slain first Prime Minister, Patrice Lumumba, has been conducting secessionist activity against the Central Congo government.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, chief U.S. representative, has also told the Council that events in Orientale Province were "of no less gravity, perhaps in the long-run of even greater gravity," than Katanga's secession.

While not objecting to a number of the U.S. amendments, Mr. Zorin said that "others are clearly designed to distract us from the solution of the principal problem, which is the excision of the seed bed of foreign intervention in Katanga; and these we shall vote against."

Mr. Zorin proposed a number of amendments, to stress Katanga as being the focus of secessionist activity. — Reuter.

TEMPERATURE DROPS TO A CHILLY 60.6 DEGREES

The temperature plummeted from Monday's minimum of 69.3 degrees Fahrenheit to a chilly 60.6 last night, but failed to drop below 60 degrees as predicted by the Royal Observatory yesterday.

The outer fringe of the northwest monsoon reached Hongkong yesterday to herald the return of normal fine winter weather.

The cold snap, it was predicted, will continue for several days.

A spokesman for the Observatory told the China Mail that the temperature would drop still further tonight.

PRINCESS LEAVES JAPAN

Tokyo, Nov. 22.

Princess Alexandra today ended a nine-day visit to Japan. She left in a driving rainstorm.

The Princess' chartered propeller plane took off from Tokyo International Airport for Bangkok at 8.14 am HK time while a military band played "Auld Lang Syne," and members of the Japanese Imperial family waved goodbye.

CEREMONIES

The farewell ceremonies for the Princess were moved inside the passengers' lobby because of the bad weather.

She arrived at the airport accompanied by British Ambassador Sir Oscar Morland. She carried a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, the symbol of the Imperial Throne. — UPI.

ROCKEFELLER JOINS THE SEARCH FOR HIS SON

Port Moresby, Nov. 22.

Millionaire Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York flew into the tropical Dutch outpost island of Biak off the northern coast of Dutch New Guinea early today to take part in the search for his missing explorer son, Michael.

His chartered PAA Boeing 707 jet airliner landed at Biak military aerodrome from Honolulu by way of Wake Island.

An Australian Catalina will be standing by in case the Governor wants to fly to the main search area—the Lilanden River—100 miles to the northwest. It was there that Michael Rockefeller, 23, was last seen on Sunday trying to swim ashore with the help of two empty tins.

Full-scale

Meanwhile a full-scale search is continuing for Michael. Three Neptune aircraft, 12 vessels and land patrols are scouring the area.

At the Hague, a top New Guinea expert said yesterday that it would be a miracle if the millionaire's son is found alive.

Mr. A. Boendermaker, 51-year-old Deputy Governor of Dutch New Guinea, said "No one ever dreams of making this trip by sea." The coast here is virtually unreachable. The sea is infested with crocodiles and there are impenetrable mangroves and dense thickets of mangrove bushes and roots.

"It will be very difficult to spot him if he has reached the coast. Meanwhile he has little to live on. There is a little bit of raw fish and shrimps."



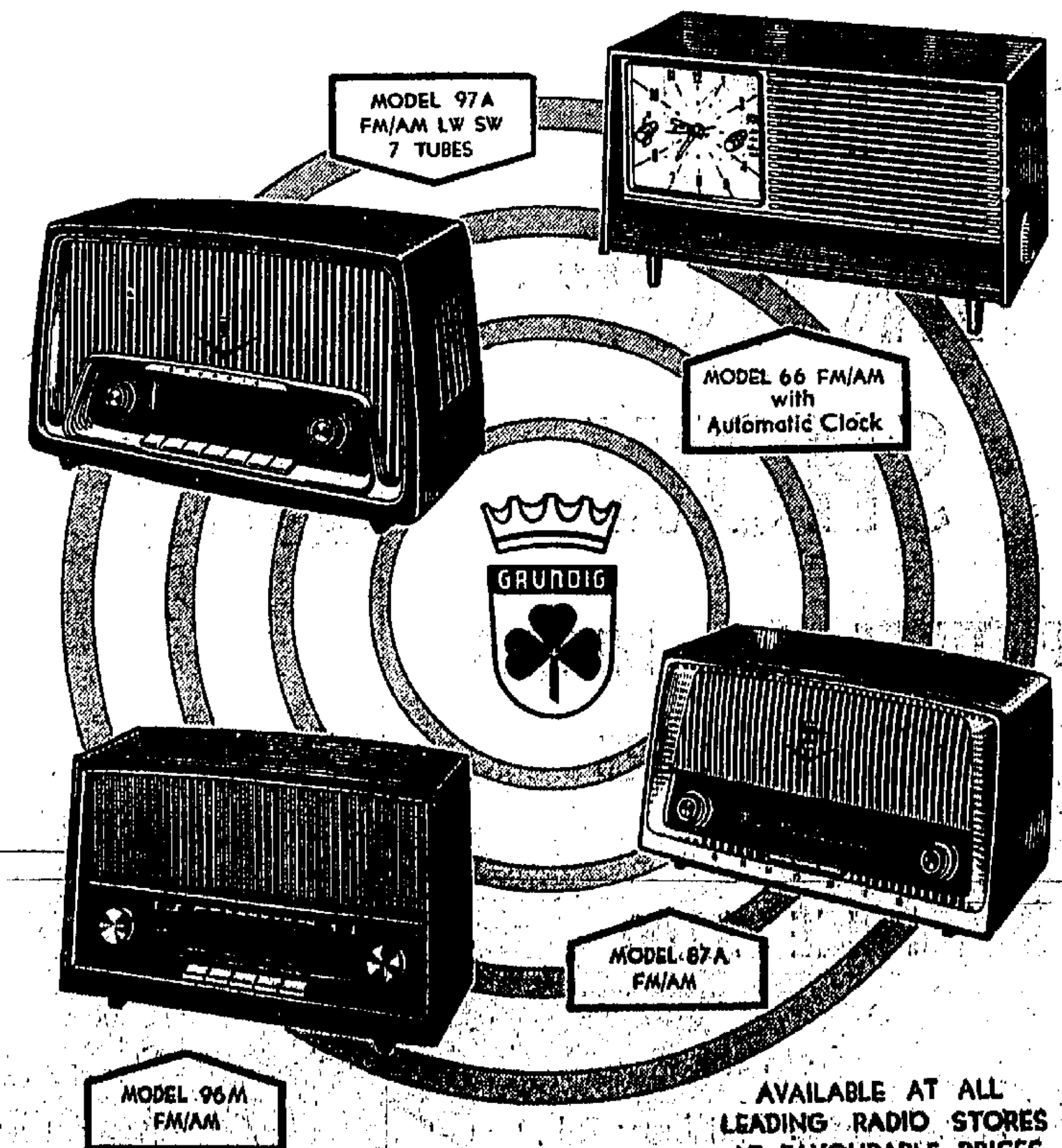
Michael Rockefeller.

spot him if he has reached the coast. Meanwhile he has little to live on. There is a little bit of raw fish and shrimps."

— Reuter & AP.

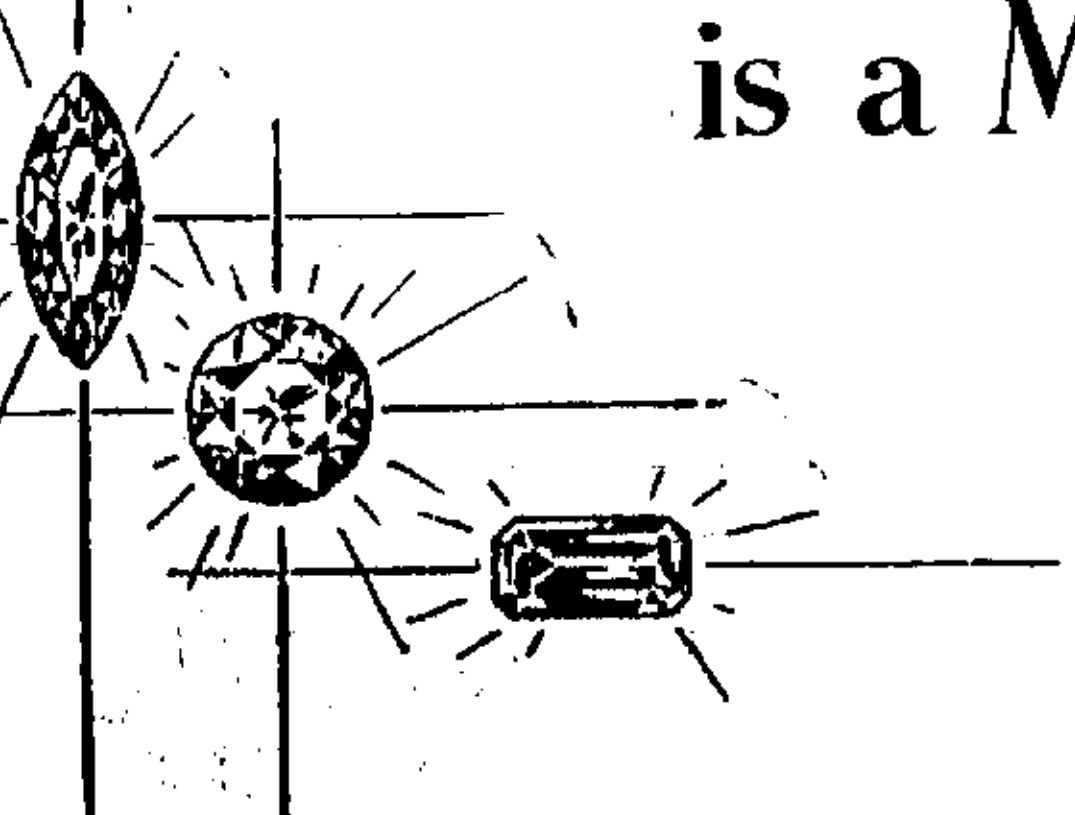
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GR-37

WORLD SHARE MARKETS

Buyers depressed by wage fears

The London Stock Market was uneasy yesterday because of uncertainties over the Government's attitude toward directives freezing wages. Buyers and sellers alike expected there might be changes in the official pay-pause policy.

LONDON

Government securities sagged, although there was not much selling. Industrials were generally dull, but there were a few firm spots. Most leading issues lost ground, and engineering shares particularly, were depressed because of disappointing financial statements by some firms. Brewery shares edged downward, but there took a turn for the better. The market for gold shares was idle, and the tendency of prices was downward. Tin eased, but coppers moved very little. Oil shares fluctuated very little, and closed the day about where they started. AP

Closing prices

GOVT SECS	30/10	30/10	30/10
2 1/2% Conv	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
3 1/2% Conv	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
4 1/2% Conv	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2% Conv	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
6 1/2% Conv	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
7 1/2% Conv	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
8 1/2% Conv	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
9 1/2% Conv	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
10 1/2% Conv	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
11 1/2% Conv	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
12 1/2% Conv	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
13 1/2% Conv	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
14 1/2% Conv	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
15 1/2% Conv	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
16 1/2% Conv	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
17 1/2% Conv	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
18 1/2% Conv	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
19 1/2% Conv	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
20 1/2% Conv	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
21 1/2% Conv	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
22 1/2% Conv	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
23 1/2% Conv	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
24 1/2% Conv	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
25 1/2% Conv	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
26 1/2% Conv	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
27 1/2% Conv	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2
28 1/2% Conv	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
29 1/2% Conv	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2
30 1/2% Conv	154 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
31 1/2% Conv	156 1/2	156 1/2	156 1/2
32 1/2% Conv	158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2
33 1/2% Conv	160 1/2	160 1/2	160 1/2
34 1/2% Conv	162 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2
35 1/2% Conv	164 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2
36 1/2% Conv	166 1/2	166 1/2	166 1/2
37 1/2% Conv	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2
38 1/2% Conv	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
39 1/2% Conv	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2
40 1/2% Conv	174 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2
41 1/2% Conv	176 1/2	176 1/2	176 1/2
42 1/2% Conv	178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/2
43 1/2% Conv	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2
44 1/2% Conv	182 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2
45 1/2% Conv	184 1/2	184 1/2	184 1/2
46 1/2% Conv	186 1/2	186 1/2	186 1/2
47 1/2% Conv	188 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2
48 1/2% Conv	190 1/2	190 1/2	190 1/2
49 1/2% Conv	192 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2
50 1/2% Conv	194 1/2	194 1/2	194 1/2
51 1/2% Conv	196 1/2	196 1/2	196 1/2
52 1/2% Conv	198 1/2	198 1/2	198 1/2
53 1/2% Conv	200 1/2	200 1/2	200 1/2
54 1/2% Conv	202 1/2	202 1/2	202 1/2
55 1/2% Conv	204 1/2	204 1/2	204 1/2
56 1/2% Conv	206 1/2	206 1/2	206 1/2
57 1/2% Conv	208 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2
58 1/2% Conv	210 1/2	210 1/2	210 1/2
59 1/2% Conv	212 1/2	212 1/2	212 1/2
60 1/2% Conv	214 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2
61 1/2% Conv	216 1/2	216 1/2	216 1/2
62 1/2% Conv	218 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2
63 1/2% Conv	220 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2
64 1/2% Conv	222 1/2	222 1/2	222 1/2
65 1/2% Conv	224 1/2	224 1/2	224 1/2
66 1/2% Conv	226 1/2	226 1/2	226 1/2
67 1/2% Conv	228 1/2	228 1/2	228 1/2
68 1/2% Conv	230 1/2	230 1/2	230 1/2
69 1/2% Conv	232 1/2	232 1/2	232 1/2
70 1/2% Conv	234 1/2	234 1/2	234 1/2
71 1/2% Conv	236 1/2	236 1/2	236 1/2
72 1/2% Conv	238 1/2	238 1/2	238 1/2
73 1/2% Conv	240 1/2	240 1/2	240 1/2
74 1/2% Conv	242 1/2	242 1/2	242 1/2
75 1/2% Conv	244 1/2	244 1/2	244 1/2
76 1/2% Conv	246 1/2	246 1/2	246 1/2
77 1/2% Conv	248 1/2	248 1/2	248 1/2
78 1/2% Conv	250 1/2	250 1/2	250 1/2
79 1/2% Conv	252 1/2	252 1/2	252 1/2
80 1/2% Conv	254 1/2	254 1/2	254 1/2
81 1/2% Conv	256 1/2	256 1/2	256 1/2
82 1/2% Conv	258 1/2	258 1/2	258 1/2
83 1/2% Conv	260 1/2	260 1/2	260 1/2
84 1/2% Conv	262 1/2	262 1/2	262 1/2
85 1/2% Conv	264 1/2	264 1/2	264 1/2
86 1/2% Conv	266 1/2	266 1/2	266 1/2
87 1/2% Conv	268 1/2	268 1/2	268 1/2
88 1/2% Conv	270 1/2	270 1/2	270 1/2
89 1/2% Conv	272 1/2	272 1/2	272 1/2
90 1/2% Conv	274 1/2	274 1/2	274 1/2
91 1/2% Conv	276 1/2	276 1/2	276 1/2
92 1/2% Conv	278 1/2	278 1/2	278 1/2
93 1/2% Conv	280 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2
94 1/2% Conv	282 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2
95 1/2% Conv	284 1/2	284 1/2	284 1/2
96 1/2% Conv	286 1/2	286 1/2	286 1/2
97 1/2% Conv	288 1/2	288 1/2	288 1/2
98 1/2% Conv	290 1/2	290 1/2	290 1/2
99 1/2% Conv	292 1/2	292 1/2	292 1/2
100 1/2% Conv	294 1/2	294 1/2	294 1/2

COPPER PRICES SAG

The tin market was steady at lower levels. Copper prices sagged in moderate dealings today. Lead and zinc were quiet. In New York, copper futures today closed five to 15 points lower with sales of 230 contracts. Although slightly more active, the market generally continued without special features as traders eyed-up pending some new trading incentives.—UPI

DAILY EXPRESS (LONDON)

REVIEW of the 1961 MOTOR SHOW

PICTURES AND DETAILS OF 150 CARS
PRICE \$2.00

from the

Hongkong & Salisbury Rd.,
Kowloon, offices of the

South China Morning Post

New advances in big sales

The Stock Market made further progress upward in heavy trading early yesterday.

NEW YORK

Gains of most key stocks were fractional, a few going to a dollar or so. Losers in the same range punctuated the list. The advance was a laboured one. Nevertheless, most of the major steels recovered from Monday's decline and posted small gains. Big three motors were higher. Ford up about a dollar, was the best gainer. Electronics and aerospace issues were narrowly mixed. The pattern was irregular also among chemicals and non-ferrous metals. Rails were irregularly lower. Tobacco, airlines and drugs went ahead on balance. Today's volume was 4,890,000 shares. Of a total 1,322 issues traded 532 were higher and 556 lower. American Exchange volume was 2,130,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages were: Industrials 229.32, Railroads 148.66, Utilities 139.79, Chemicals 149.84, Electronics 149.30, Non-ferrous 149.69, Tobacco 149.69, Airlines 149.69, Drugs 149.69.

JAPANESE STOCKS SELL WELL

Tokyo, Nov. 21. Japanese stock market officials said Japanese stocks are selling well abroad despite the slump in the market here. The officials, quoted in press reports here, said the popularity of Japanese stocks overseas is indicated by the securities companies to establish organizations designed specially to invest in Japanese stocks. They cited the formation of one such organization in London and plan for similar organizations in the United States and Switzerland. The reports said Japanese securities firms' branches in New York and Los Angeles "enjoying unexpectedly good business."

Finance Ministry figures showed that foreign investors purchased about 17 million shares of Japanese stocks during the third quarter of this year, about three times the number during the same period last year.—UPI

COTTON MARKET

New York, Nov. 21. Cotton futures today closed on a note of strength, overcoming an earlier period of irregularity and renewed pressure on the July delivery.

Finishing around the day's best levels the last ruled up 24 to off 8 points. New Orleans closed up 25 to off 8 points. The 1963 deliveries responded to commission house buying and short covering, prompted mainly by technical reasons following the recent slump to seasonal lows. The Government weekly crop summary today said harvesting made good progress in California, but over other cotton producing areas, conditions were generally unfavourable for picking. Raw cotton exports for the season to November 17 totalled 1,538,930 bales vs 1,249,348 bales reported to the same time last year, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.—UPI

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EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at NO. 5 PIER, Kowloon Wharf, entrance at NO. 6 GATE, Canton Road, off Canton Road. Passengers should embark between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Wednesday 22nd November, 1961.

SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at Midnight, Wednesday, 22nd November, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown NO. 2 GATE, Canton Road, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st November, or between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesday, 22nd November, 1961. Passengers should only take light hand baggage that they can carry themselves for entering at NO. 6 GATE on embarkation.

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U.S. CALL TO LOWER TRADE BARRIERS

New York, Nov. 21. The Kennedy Administration called today for broad powers to negotiate trade barrier reductions in order to compete with the "galloping economics of Europe and Japan."

RUBBER MARKET REVIEW

Singapore, Nov. 21. The market ruled quiet and featureless throughout the morning with general lack of interest.

Lower sheets were largely neglected. Conditions continued dull through the afternoon with isolated interest displayed in nearby sheets.

The market closed quiet. In New York, Rex Rubber futures today closed 40 points lower to seven points higher with sales of two contracts. Standard rubber futures closed two to 15 points higher with sales of five contracts.

The terminal trade was between dealers and again without particular feature, traders said. Generally traders marked time, awaiting new incentives from anywhere to revive market interest.

Shipment offerings were light and factory interest down to a minimum in the delivered market. Some No. 1 sheets were reported done out of London at 28 1/2 cents a pound, cost and freight N.Y. November-December shipment.

Locally, spot No. 1 RSS was quoted at 27 1/2 cents, and current month 27 1/2 cents a pound, both nominal. In Amsterdam, the rubber market was quiet today.—UPI

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET

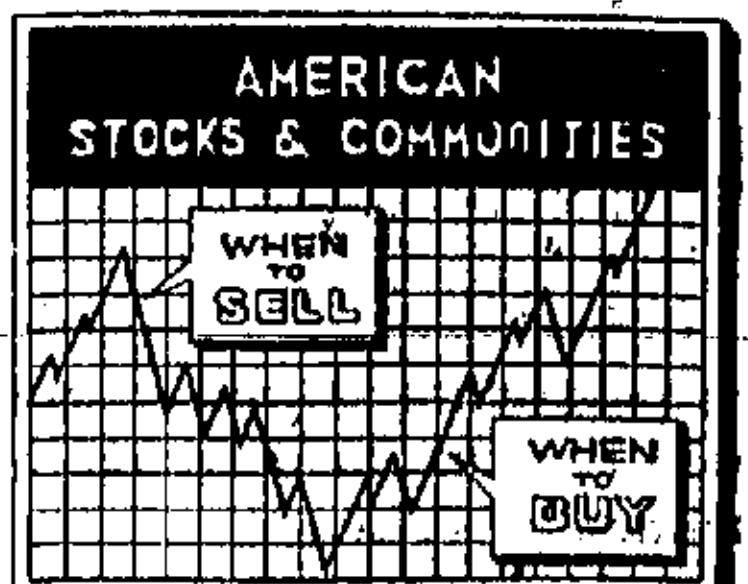
New York, Nov. 21. World No. 9 sugar futures today closed unchanged to five points higher with sales of three contracts.

World No. 7 sugar closed unchanged with sales of one contract. Although trading was light, the world contracts showed underlying firmness mainly in response to a European report that Cuba had withdrawn as a seller in the world market. Previously Cuba was said to have had a minimum export selling price of 2.50 cents a pound, FOB.

Also, world traders reasoned that a lifting of economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic might mean larger sugar shipments from there to the U.S., and a consequently lessening of sales from that country on the world market. Elsewhere, the sale of a cargo of 10,000 tons of Taiwan white sugars were reported to a domestic refiner at 6.26 cents a pound, delivered, plus an undisclosed premium. The sugar is due at New Orleans about December 13.—UPI

Baltic Exchange

London, Nov. 21. The grain trade has provided the bulk of business in what has been a day of moderate activity on the Baltic Exchange today.—UPI



TECHNICAL ANALYSIS On Stock Trends

PERENNIAL TRADING CORP.
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Tel: 8644, 8645

U.S. may impose fee on cotton textile imports

Washington, Nov. 21. President Kennedy today asked the U.S. Tariff Commission to investigate and advise him whether an import fee equal to the eight-and-a-half cent U.S. cotton export subsidy should be imposed on the cotton content of imported textiles.

If the Tariff Commission finds that this is necessary to protect the domestic price of cotton, which is government supported, then Mr Kennedy will be free to impose what amounts to a substantial increase in tariffs on cotton textile imports.

The White House made public a letter from Mr Kennedy to the Chairman of the Tariff Commission, Ben D. Dorfman, directing the Commission to investigate immediately and submit its recommendation "as soon as practicable."

A Presidential assistant, Mr Myer Feldman said that, as things stand now, cotton goods are coming into the United States to an extent that it reduces the amount of products processed from cotton domestically, and thus affects the cotton price support programme. The less domestic cotton used, the more there is that must go under price supports, he said.—UPI & AP

SHARES DROOP ON HK MARKET

Prices continued to ease on the Hongkong Stock Exchange because of lack of demand.

The turnover was \$1.88 million — which is slightly above the average for the last two mornings.

The entire list with only one or two small exceptions, was lower. Banks dropped down with the easing in prices of Bank shares in London, to \$354. Wheelocks, which closed at \$12.50 yesterday, ended the morning down 20 cents on a 7,000 turnover. Docks were down a dollar and Lands, 50 cents.

Realities held steady on a turnover of 15,000 shares and actually picked up 2 1/2 cents during the morning.

Utilities were easier except Gas which closed steady at \$20.90.

Jardines moved down to \$24.10 on four sales and Cements eased 50 cents. Watsons show no inclination to follow the general trend and remained quietly steady at \$56. And that was the morning market.

As the market is open only for half a day on Wednesday, the prices below are the closing rates. For those interested in Landel Trust—an associate of Wheelock Mardens—it will be seen in today's London prices that the share is quoted at 58/3 against 55/6 the previous day. This is obviously connected with the new link-up between Landel and the two Lloyd's syndicates reported in this paper on Monday.

Canadian \$ maximum selling 18-15/32 T.T., 18-15/32 O.D.

AGREED RATES

Yesterday's Closing

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SUGAR

RUBBER

METALS

UNIT TRUSTS

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 DAVID NIVEN CANTINFAS ROBERT NEWTON

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STATE NIGHT CLUB LTD.
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 Music: by FRED CARPIO & HIS ORCHESTRA,
 Featuring: BERT NIEVERA & SANDRA

We present three shows
 nightly,
 10.00 p.m.
 12 mid-night
 1.15 a.m.
 Tokyo darling!

"KUMI OKANO"
 The captivating dancer.

"DUO WAGNER"
 Europe's Foremost Balancing Act
 * * * * *

WONG BROTHERS
 Most famous Oriental Acrobatic Team

RESERVATION PHONES. 45341-5
 LI PO CHUN CHAMBER DES VOEUX C.

ROYAL TOUR OF GHANA A SUCCESS

Accra, Nov. 21. Messages of congratulation at the success of the Royal visit began to reach the President's residence in Accra last night.

The central region house of Chiefs asked President Nkrumah to convey their good wishes to the Queen and the Duke for a safe journey home to a happy reunion with their family after a most successful tour of Ghana.

In a message to all members of Ghana's ruling Convention People's Party Mr H. H. Coffie Crabbe, Executive Secretary, passed on President Nkrumah's "sincere thanks for the warm hospitality accorded to their royal guests during their stay in the country."

The Ghana News agency quoted the message as adding: "We people of Ghana strongly appreciate the noble efforts of royal Britain to consolidate the good wishes which have always linked us in our efforts to create a race sublime and excellent."

COMMENT

The Independent Daily Graphic commenting on the royal visit, said President Nkrumah expressed the sincere feelings of all Ghanaians when he said: "We are sorry to see you go."

The newspaper said in a front-page editorial that the main factors contributed to the success of the visit:

"1. The President was with our royal guests at all times; "2. Great attention was devoted to Her Majesty's comfort and."

"3. The police services handled a very difficult assignment with remarkable tact and efficiency."—China Mail Special.

Yugoslav seeks asylum

Adelaide, Nov. 21. A 45-year-old seaman Dzenal Ismakovic, who deserted from Yugoslav motorship Sunadja at Port Adelaide last week, has sought political asylum in Australia.

Ismakovic was found to be missing before the ship sailed last Thursday. He emerged from hiding yesterday and sought help from Yugoslav countrymen who advised him to apply to the immigration authorities.

The Minister for Immigration, Mr A. Downer, said today he would give the case careful consideration before he gave a decision.—China Mail Special.

IBERIAN TALKS

Madrid, Nov. 21. Portugal's President, Admiral Americo Thomaz, arrived today in a driving rainstorm for an official visit with Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Political observers regarded the visit as a new demonstration of mutual support by the two Iberian nations.—AP.

CAPITOL

— FINAL TO-DAY —
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 Marcello Mastroianni
 Jester Naef in
"MEN AND WOMEN"
 in Eastman Colour

— To-morrow —
 Gil Vidal • Agnes Laurent in
"SINS OF YOUTH"

TEL. 62-4364
SKY
 275 CHATHAM RD

SHOWING TO-DAY
 At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
 An M-G-M Technicolor Musical!
"ON THE TOWN"
 Gene Kelly • Frank Sinatra
 Ann Miller • Vera Ellen

Next Change: Mysterious Beauty

Agfa
THE QUALITY TAPE

THE QUALITY TAPE

THE QUALITY TAPE

Murder charge SERVANT TESTIFIES IN ABORTION CASE AGAINST 4 PERSONS

A maidservant testified this morning at the resumed hearing of committal proceedings against three men and a woman charged with murder by abortion.

The servant Tang Kam-oi was testifying before Mr A. M. MacMullin at North Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning against Chu Kin-sang, 55, shop-owner, his wife Lee Kim-kun, 38, herbalist, Tsang Wai-man, 45, shop-owner. They are alleged to have murdered a woman Lai Sap by using instruments in an abortion.

Tang said that at 7 am on August 21 she asked Lai Sap what she wanted for breakfast. She said the woman told her that she wanted congee and rice noodles.

She said she went and bought the food for the woman and served her breakfast at about 1 am. She said at about 3 pm, the same day she heard the woman calling out from her room. "Miss my stomach is very sore." She said she told Ho to telephone to Chu.

At about 8 pm, Chu and his wife went and saw the woman in the room. Later, she said, she saw Chu giving the woman two injections. His wife was also present.

LATER

After the injections, Tang continued, Chu took a metal box to the kitchen and on his way back took one stool to the room.

About 30 minutes later, Chu opened the door and told her to clean the spittoon in the room. Tang said that when she entered the room she saw the woman lying on the bed wide awake, and Chu's wife sitting on the stool beside her. She said she saw that the spittoon contained toilet paper, cotton wool and blood.

When Chu and his wife emerged from the room, Chu said, "Don't worry, I'll come and see her again tomorrow," she said.

Tang said that she did not know who Chu spoke to.

BREAKFAST

On August 22, at about 8 am, she again asked the woman what she wanted for breakfast. Again the woman said congee.

After serving her breakfast, she went to the market and on returning about one hour later, she saw a police vehicle parked near the street where she worked. She said she pressed the doorbell and Ho opened the door and at once he told her that the woman had run away.

Witness said she asked him whether he had informed Chu. He said "Yes."

She said that two days later, Chu telephoned at about 4 pm and invited her to take Ho's three sons to his house for supper. She said she told him that she had to wait for Ho to return.

Royal Marines General leaves

Lt. Gen. Sir Ian H. Riches, Commanding General, Royal Marines, left for Singapore by Malayan Airways today.

He had been here for two days and had visited H.M.S. Bulwark and 42 Commando, Royal Marines.

He was accompanied by Col. F. B. Clifford, ADC.

He said that Singapore was his last stop of a Far East tour before he returns to London on Saturday.

HONGKONG STAGE CLUB
 presents
"FIVE FINGER EXERCISE"

St. John's Cathedral Hall
 Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.
 Dec. 2 at 9 p.m.
 Bookings at Moutries

James Bond
 BY IAN FLEMING
 DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

BOND ONLY HALF HEARD GOLDFINGER'S FINAL INTRODUCTION HIS GAZE WAS RIVETED ON THE DOOR...

MR. JACK STRAW OF THE SPANISH MON. LAS VEGAS

HOWDY...

BOND WAS FASCINATED BY THE GIRL, EVEN IF SHE DID BOSS A GANG OF HOOKERS CALLED THE CRIMINAL MINDS OF HARLEM

SOON AFTERNOON WITH LALOE: IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FORMALITY OF INTRODUCTION...

SCOT GIVEN KEY TO U.S. CITY

Washington, Nov. 21. The Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Mr Greig Dunbar, today received a key to the city of Washington at a luncheon given in his honour by the St Andrew's Society here.

Mr Dunbar received the key from Mr Walter Tobriner, President of the Board of Commissioners for the District of Columbia and Washington's closest equivalent to lord mayor.

In a brief speech of thanks before 50 members of the St Andrew's Society, Mr Dunbar said, "I bring with me greetings not only from Edinburgh, but Scotland." As Edinburgh's Lord Provost, Mr Dunbar said, he was first citizen of Scotland and could therefore speak for the country.

CONTRAST

He contrasted his position favourably with that of Mrs Jean Robert, Provost of Glasgow, who he said can only extend the greetings from Glasgow. (Mrs Roberts received a key to Washington last month.)

Coming from a city famous for its parks, Mr Dunbar urged the people of Washington to keep the open spaces of the capital.

"If you can't breathe clearly, you can't think clearly, so keep your open spaces," he said. He concluded by saying "I shall bring back with me the knowledge that the people of Great Britain for America is warmly reciprocated."

UPL

Air-car service

Geneva, Nov. 21. British motorists will from next April be able to reach the Riviera, Italy and Austria in one day, for the first time, it was announced here.

This follows Swiss Government approval for air car-ferry services to Basle and Geneva from Southend.

The Basle agents of Channel Air Bridge Ltd, of London, said French Government approval for a Southend-Strasbourg service was expected.—China Mail Special.

Medals sold

London, Nov. 21.

Sotheby's salesrooms, yesterday auctioned for £2,200 the medals of General Sir Thomas Brisbane, Governor of New South Wales between 1821 and 1825, and the man the capital of Queensland was named after.

The medals included the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, the Waterloo Medal, the South Africa Medal and the badge of the Legion of Honour.

General Brisbane, a distinguished astronomer, has been described as the "founder of Australian science."—China Mail Special.

ROYAL & MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Love Is Lovelier And Fun Is Funnier . . .

DERBIE REYNOLDS
FOREST-GRIFFITH-PROWSE
BITTER-SCOTT

"THE SECOND TIME AROUND"
 JACK CUMMINGS
 DIRECTED BY VINCENT SHERMAN
 OSCAR SAUL
 CECIL DAN HANSEN

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

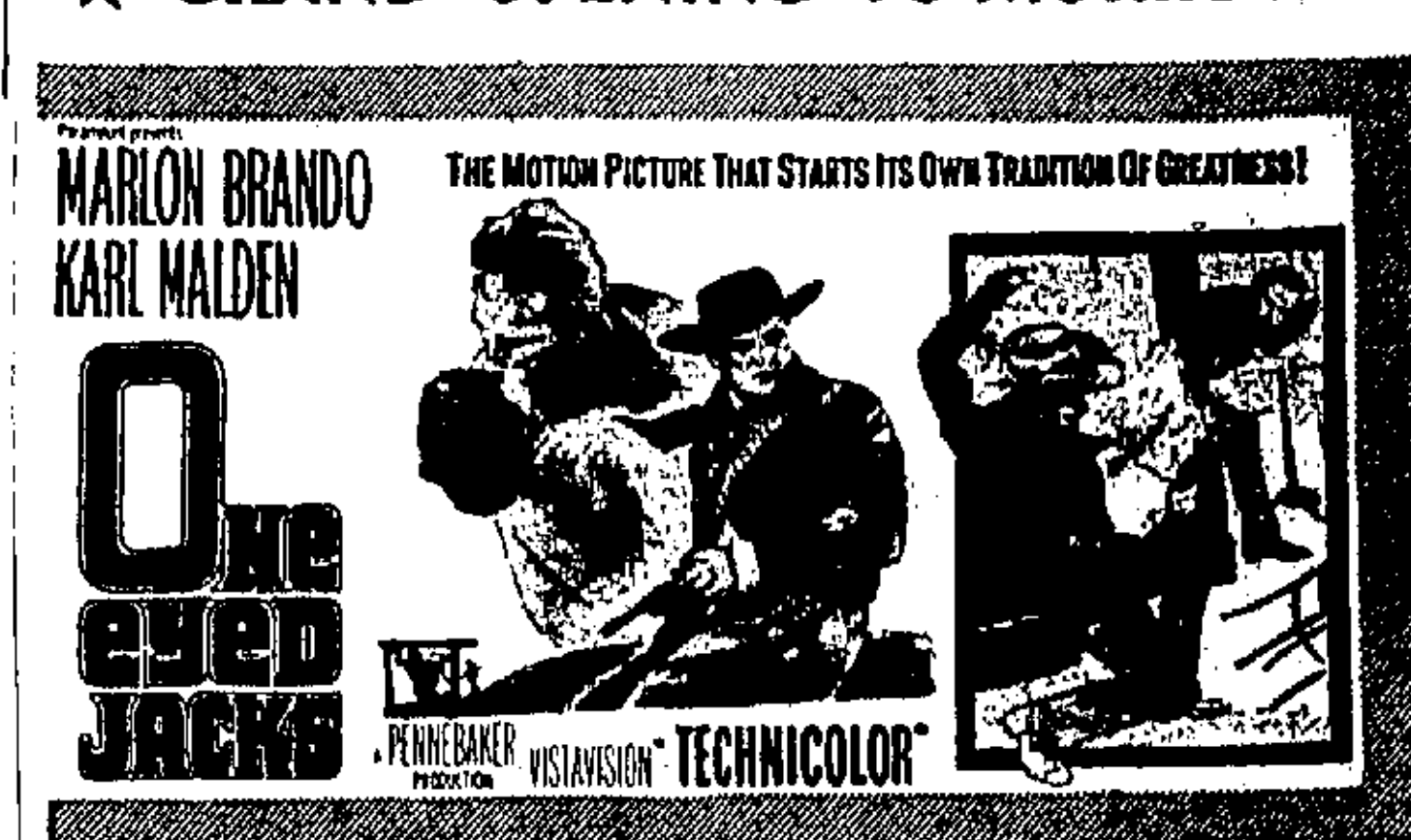
STATE QUEEN'S ROYAL
 Tel. 38001

TO-DAY ONLY — BY POPULAR REQUEST
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK
 BRINGS YOU 101 MINUTES OF MATCHLESS SUSPENSE!

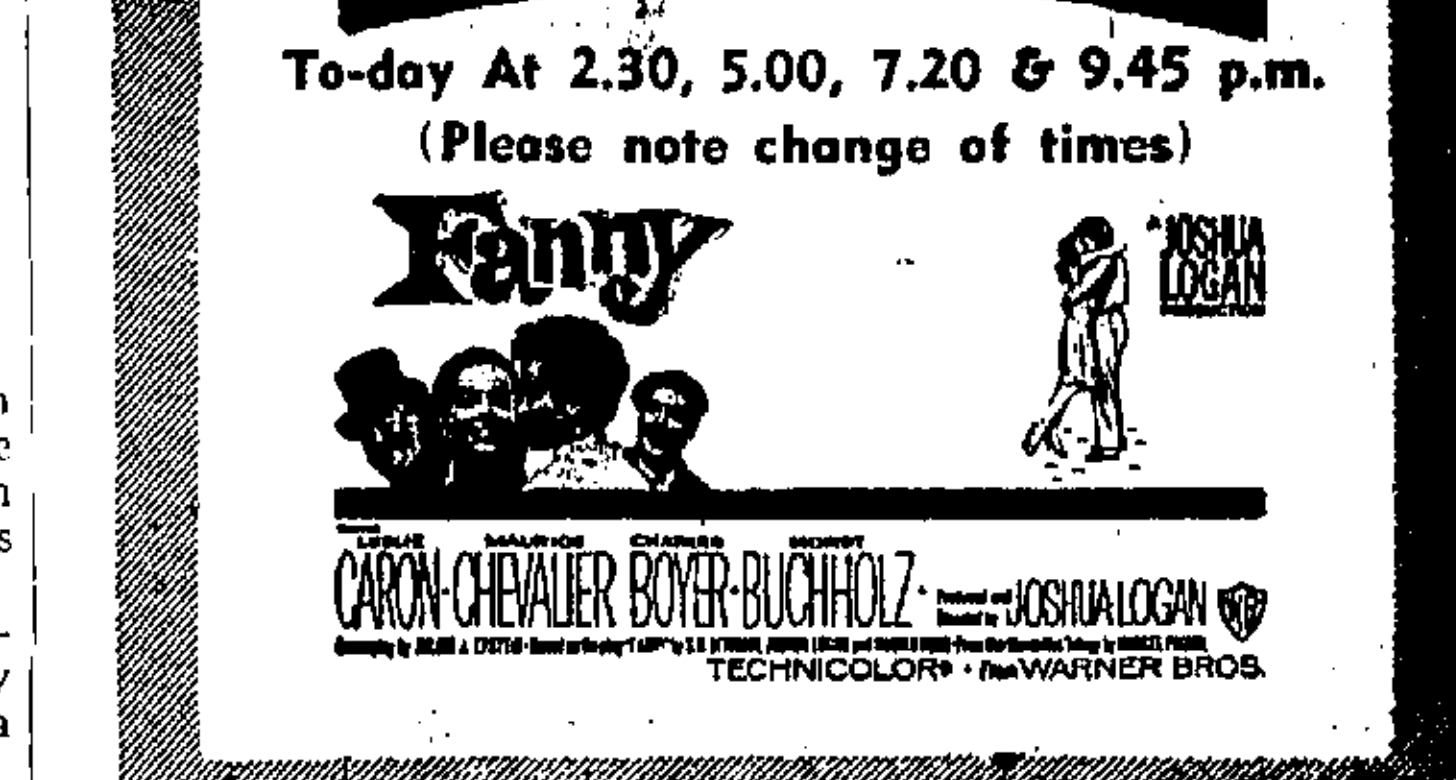


★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

LEE-PRINCESS
 To-day At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 p.m.
 (Please note change of times)



Astor Theatre
 FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

VAN JOHNSON
HILDEGARDE NEFF
 Her lover... and they wanted him for MURDER!
SUBWAY IN THE SKY
 —ALBERT LIEVEN-CEC LINDER

HILDEGARDE NEFF, THE CHARMING GERMAN STAR, WON THE BEST ACTRESS AWARD AT SWISS FESTIVAL FOR HER ROLE IN "FILM WITHOUT A TITLE"

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW
 A FILM OF TO-DAY! SHOCKING, VIOLENT!

MYLENE DEMONGEOT • ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO
 ELSA MARTINELLI • LAURENT TERZIEFF
 JEAN CLAUDE BRIALY IN
LUSTY NIGHT IN ROME
 THE FIRST NEW WAVE OF ITALIAN FILMS

FLY
Canadian Pacific
 'White Empress' Jets
 ...The only way to fly

In the third of his series
DAVID LAN tells the story of

Mr Cha Chi-ming the textile king

THE textile tycoon gave up two factories in China to set up three in Hongkong — in spite of the howling abroad for restrictions and quotas. Always an optimist, Mr Cha Chi-ming sat smiling behind his expensive desk in the panelled executive suite in the new Union House.

"There is still a bright future for the Hongkong textile industry if we aim at quality and variety instead of quantity only," he said.

That is not idle talk. Mr Cha has just completed the last link in his combine with the establishment of the New Territories Textiles Ltd — a spinning and weaving section.

The other links are the China Dyeing Works Ltd, the biggest textile finishing plant in Hongkong, and the Broadway Sports-wear Ltd, a garment factory.

He is the Managing Director of all three. Mr Cha is a great believer in a combination of factories engaged in different phases of manufacture of a product.

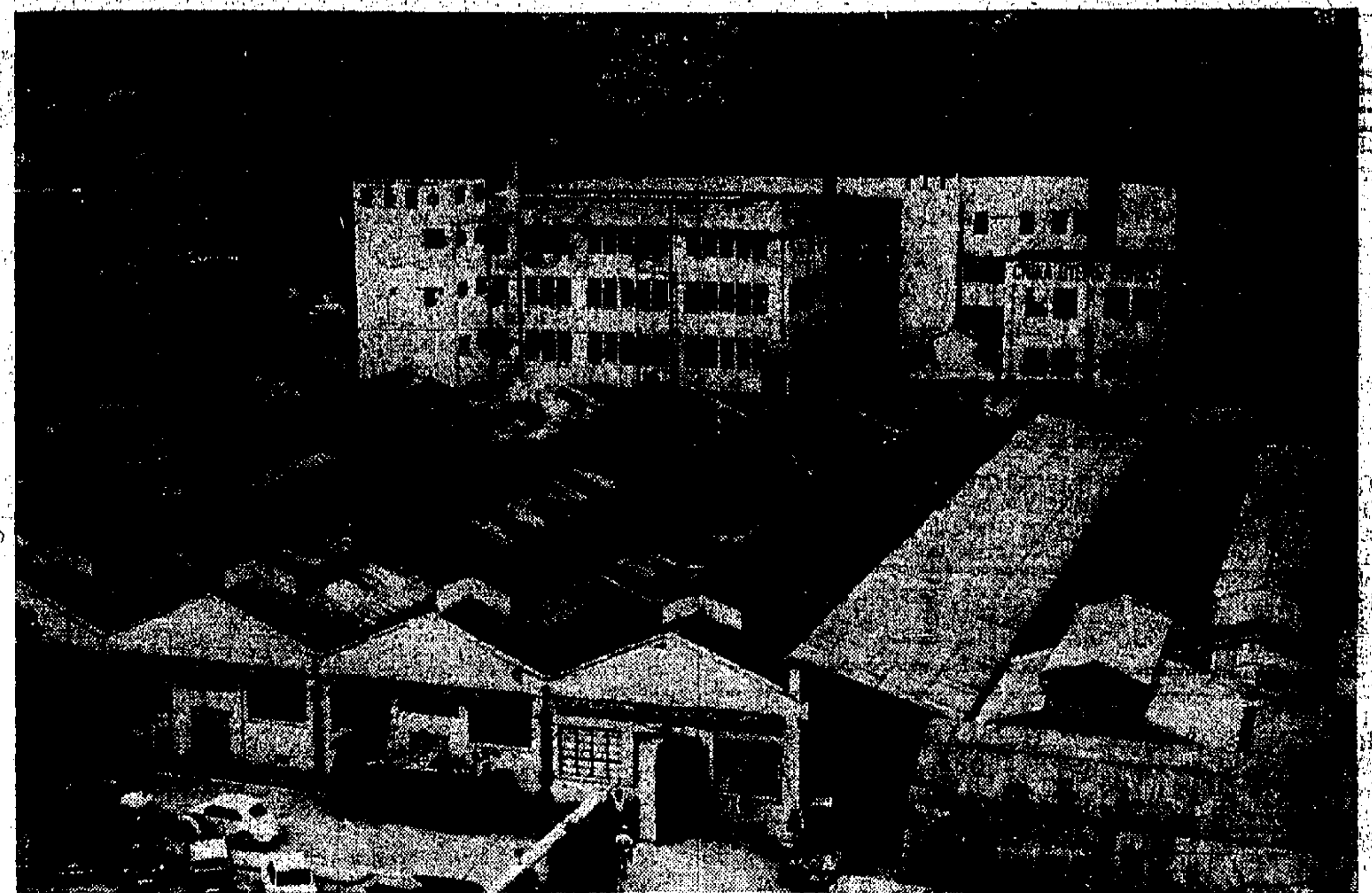
"Internally it ensures competition among the member factories as well as utmost co-ordination among them in meeting buyers' special orders. The end products of one factory can serve as the raw materials for another factory."

"There we have the advantage of saving in raw material costs

or retaining part of the profit within the group itself.

"In case certain materials are in short supply, we needn't worry when we can obtain, say grey cloth from our own weaving section."

"Any factory making a profit would mean benefit for the group as a whole."



The China Dyeing Works Ltd, one of the three plants in Mr Cha's textile combination.

In Mr Cha's opinion, the new textile industry in Hongkong is not lower in standard and efficiency than any other textile industry abroad. "The textile industry in Hongkong started out several years ago as a refugee setup."

COMPETITION

"These refugee factories then would use any machinery they could lay their hands on and luckily they had a seller's market at the time."

"But in recent years, more competition has made it almost impossible to sell low quality products and our standard and efficiency have particularly been enhanced since buying from U.S. and U.K. started."

"And I can say that in standard Hongkong is not inferior to any other country abroad."

Reasons for the success of Hongkong textiles?



Mr Cha Chi-ming at his desk.

They are all fall-out free

Peter Burgoyne's...
News from Britain

London. EARLY November days must be puzzling to our visitors. For weeks past tin-rattling small boys had been getting underfoot on city pavements, hawking life-size effigies in soapbox carts and old permabulators, chanting "A penny for the guy, guv?" (or, sign of the times, "A shilling...?")

And what were all the mysterious mounds of brush-wood, tea-chests, and anything else combustible, that had been rising for weeks out of Britain's parks and back gardens?

It all erupted into one acrid, sputtering evening of rainbow fire that was about as near as we, pugnacious Britons, ever get to a Mardi Gras. The Glorious Fifth, alias Guy Fawkes Night, alias Bonfire Night.

Spacemen

The old magic never fails. Edlerly hearts that thought they were past it gladdened all over again when it was time to light the bonfire and the blue touch paper of such well tried fireworks favourites as little demons, jumping jacks, catherine wheels, rockets (there is a new one this year with a spaceman in its nose-cone), roman candles, mines of serpents, jack-in-the-boxes, and devil-among-the-tailors.

We owe it all, of course, to one Guy Fawkes, the most notorious of the Gunpowder Plot conspirators, who tried to blow up the Houses of Parliament in 1605—but was discovered in the vaults with his 36 barrels of gunpowder.

Mr Fawkes was tried, condemned and executed; and the Fifth was pronounced as a day of national thanksgiving for ever.

And thus it is that his effigy roasts atop our bonfires, and that small boys marvel at what one British firework maker describes in his catalogue as—

Ruby stars

"...Vistas of golden fountains, stars of flickering silver, nests of fiery serpents, mines of scorpions, cascades of glittering jewels, ascending umbrellas of golden fire, jade green clouds, showers of emerald spray, ruby stars with silvery tails."

It all seems just a little unfair to Mr Fawkes, who was described in contemporary accounts as a man "of great piety; of exemplary temperance; of mild and cheerful demeanour; an enemy of evils and disputes; a faithful friend."

But, if it gives his pompous ghost any scrap of comfort, our fireworks-makers do not spend their whole year fulfil-

ing their time-honoured obligations to Britain's youth.

Tropical

British fireworks blaze out often against tropical night skies and over dense green jungles. Tin-lined cases have been shipped out from British factories to light with golden fire such far-flung occasions as the Feast of Balmir celebrations in Constantinople; displays for the Sultan of Morocco at Fez; Bolivia's centenary celebrations at La Paz.

When our Queen Elizabeth was crowned, many an alien sky was lit by the glittering panoply of the Royal Palms, the Royal Lattice, the Coronation Fountains, the Royal Diadems, the Royal Star, the Whirling Sun Flanked By Two Royal Stars, the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi, and the Fire Portrait of H.M. The Queen.

And there is at least to be said for the kind of fireworks we export:

Every one is guaranteed fall-out free!

BOTTLED FERVOUR

Acts of protest against authority tend to be less venturesome nowadays. Against all this joyous recollection of the incendiary Mr Fawkes, there seemed a certain flatness about the Committee of 100, which is the "elder group" of our nuclear disarmers.

They trooped to the Russian Embassy in London and left outside a cluster of bottles of milk, all labelled "Radio-active."

One of the bottles, it is reported, was later confiscated by an old age pensioner, who was heard to remark that if the milk was just going to be left there it would do her more good.

Another bottle was empty by the time it reached the Embassy. The nuclear disarmers, who bore it, had been overtaken by thirst on route.

The giants

On the same wrestling bill at Kingston Theatre, Glasgow, Khan and Spence Churchill

NATURAL STEP

Britain's nudists, meeting behind locked doors in a centrally-heated room, have decided that from now onwards they will call themselves naturists.

Their motives are understandable: they do not wish to be confused with stripteasers. When naturists remove their clothes, they stress, it is in the pursuit of such athletic activities as sun-bathing and sea-bathing.

The progress that was reported to this annual congress of the British Sunbathing Association—continued headway in the recruitment of young people to the cult—is surely striking when one looks at the weather.

But is it not playing into the punsters' hands to have as an emblem, on blazer badges and car pennants, a silver bear surrounded by a golden sun?

★ ★ ★

Xmas, 1961

The Glorious Fifth (see above) was once followed by a decently long workday interval before Christmas set in.

But no longer.

Already several London stores are announcing the marvellously simultaneous arrival at their respective toy counters of Santa Claus. And at the beginning of the month the toy-makers of Britain gave us a preview of what the year's best-dressed Christmas trees will be wearing.

It is no surprise to anybody who has been following social trends to find that the old nursery favourite of skittles has become a "Ten-Pin Bowling Alley," or that "Dotto" is now labelled "Home Bingo."

And perhaps, these progressive days, a tiny TV aerial is in fact an essential component of a box of building bricks.

But do two television characters known as Huckleberry Hound and Yogi Berra really deserve their star billing on the labels of sixty new games, toys and confectionery lines?

And are small girls so addicted to "Emergency"—Ward 10, a TV serial that they want to play with hospital complete with models of sick people on crutches?

Shakespeare and everything

Heard coming London's Old Vic Theatre. Ah, perhaps it's such sweet sorrow.

BRANCHED

He illustrated the co-ordination facility with a big army order from a country abroad for cloth of extra high tensility.

"Without a vertical set-up, one could not have coped with such an order," he pointed out.

Established in Tsun Wan in 1949, the China Dyeing Works Ltd. can process 60,000,000 square yards of piece goods from grey to finished state.

It bleaches, mercerises, dyes, and prints cotton and rayon fabrics and sanforises (pre-shrinks) all kinds of cotton piece goods.

In 1959, Mr Cha branched off into garment manufacturing by setting up the Broadway Sports-wear Ltd. in Kowloon, with a capacity for turning out 120,000 dozen a year.

OUTPUT

And this year, he established the New Territories Textiles Ltd on a site opposite the China Dyeing Works Ltd.

TITANS FROM THE NORTH

It can produce 15,000 bales of yarn of 400 lbs each per year.

At \$1,000 per bale, the annual output of cotton yarn will come to \$15 million in value.

The new mill also weaves 10,000,000 square yards of piece goods a year per square yard, the annual output of piece goods will amount to another \$15,000,000.

With allowance for some overlapping due to supply of yarn from its own spinning section to its weaving section, a fair estimate of the total combined output of the new textile mill would be somewhere about \$20,000,000 a year.

"This is a \$64,000 question," he quipped. "Credit must go to the refugee industrialists, labour, Hongkong Government and local banks as well."

"In the first place, the refugee entrepreneurs were more or less in a 'do or die' situation."

RETREAT

"For them, there was no retreat at all. When the die was cast, they went all out in a whole-hearted effort to do a good job of it and later, inspired by a sense of achievement, to do even better."

Under the grass

By
David
Ash

TALL elms marked out the horizon. A Steel Age tractor was ploughing an adjacent field in the breezy, undulating Hertfordshire uplands. But I was looking at the Iron Age earth by my feet.

I was down a hole in the ground, you see. A very ordinary-looking hole, as holes go. About six inches in diameter and nearly as deep.

I was gawling about at the bottom of the hole with a trowel. It clanged on something hard.

I traced its outline in the chalk clay, then carefully dug it out. A yellow shank of bone.

A very early murder? A morsel of a mammoth? A piece of prehistoric? One's imagination can easily run away on these occasions.

"Much, much more recent than that," said Mr John Moss, who is running this archaeological dig near Letchworth. "Probably part of the Ulbin of an old Iron Age ox, I should say."

Well, it's not every day I pick up bits of Iron Age oxen, so I dug on. Some Iron Age chaps had probably chewed a chunk of ox for his shank's sake, and thrown the bone idly away.

wall clay, and some stuff that looked like charcoal and will have to be identified by a botanist.

Had I not developed archaeological's hand, or trowel blister, I would have gone on digging. People usually do, once they've got Archaeology.

Some are week-end enthusiasts, but nearly all work under the guidance of an expert, like Mr Moss. As assistant curator of the museum in Letchworth, Garden City, he started an excavation in the country near by, after workmen found a couple of skeletons.

The Iron Age folk had built a D-shaped enclosure surrounded by two deep ditches and a line of stakes. The diggers haven't found out what it was all for yet, but they have systematically uncovered sections of the ditch and storage pits.

Mr Moss kept the bones I found and said: "We examine these in a way that sort of things they are left in great masses of archaeological significance."

In half an hour, I found bits of pottery, some

Mr Cha conceded, "There is no guisaying that Hongkong for once depended on cheap and skilled labour."

"Workers here have always been very co-operative. They are very much better than their counterparts in U.K. and Japan and all the rest of the world."

"Then the Government and banks always tried to give you what you wanted. This is particularly true of the Government."

A few examples of Government assistance he mentioned:

Its policy on labour did not encourage disputes in the industry.

Its negotiations with the electricity companies aimed at further reductions in costs of industrial power.

Its promotion activities abroad such as exhibition and publicity work helped sales of Hongkong textile goods.

And Government's dexterous "shadow boxing"—as Mr Cha put it— with governments overseas seeking "voluntary" quotas of restrictions saved the industry time and again from disaster.

THE LANCASHIRE PROBLEM

Mr Cha thought of the Lancashire problem in the light of the history of industrial development in an advanced country.

"The development usually takes the pattern from agriculture to light industries, on to heavy industries and finally to the highly technical industries such as nuclear energy, electronics, precision instruments and other products of top skill and quality," he said.

"In the case of the U.K. it developed its cotton and wool-textile industries for centuries and, when some other countries followed up, diverted its effort in the direction of heavy industries such as steel and ship-building."

"By so doing, the U.K. left room for the followers to develop the light industries."

"The new dawn for the U.K. to move on to the highly technical field, leaving the textiles for such less developed countries as Hong-

worker no longer warrants such high wages as those prevailing in U.K."

"And the younger generation nowadays thinking highly of their knowledge and intellect simply do not want to get jobs as workers in textile mills."

"The net result was a virtual shortage of factory hands, further boosting the wage."

Mr Cha went so far as to think that under the circumstances it is almost a sheer waste of money and totally unwise for Lancashire to reorganise."

"If the U.K. diverts her attention to the highly technical industries it would lead to a bright future for both the U.K. and Hongkong," he said.

Born in Haining, Chekiang, in 1914, Mr Cha graduated from the Hangchow Technical College in 1932 specialising in textiles. He worked with textile mills for six years just to gain experience.

Then in 1938, he organised the Dah Ming Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Co. Ltd. with two factories, one in Changchow near Shanghai and the other in Chungking.

He was director and manager for both until 1949 when he abandoned them on moving south to Hongkong.

★ ★ ★

What is the life of a tycoon like?

Up at 7 am daily, he reads papers and books about the industry.

By 9 am, he is down at the mills to begin the day's tour of the plant.

At 11 am, he is out in his Hongkong office. He works up to 6.30 pm. For him, the schedule calls for a seven-day week except Sundays when half a day's work will suffice.

Except for an occasional movie, "technical knowledge and machinery of textiles have become my major hobbies."

Corner stones of his success?

Like most successes in other fields, Mr Cha's edifice is built on foresight, determination, perseverance and enterprise.



THE CANNED WHITE PEACHES
WHICH REALLY TASTE
LIKE FRESH PEACHES.

SPORTS PICTORIAL

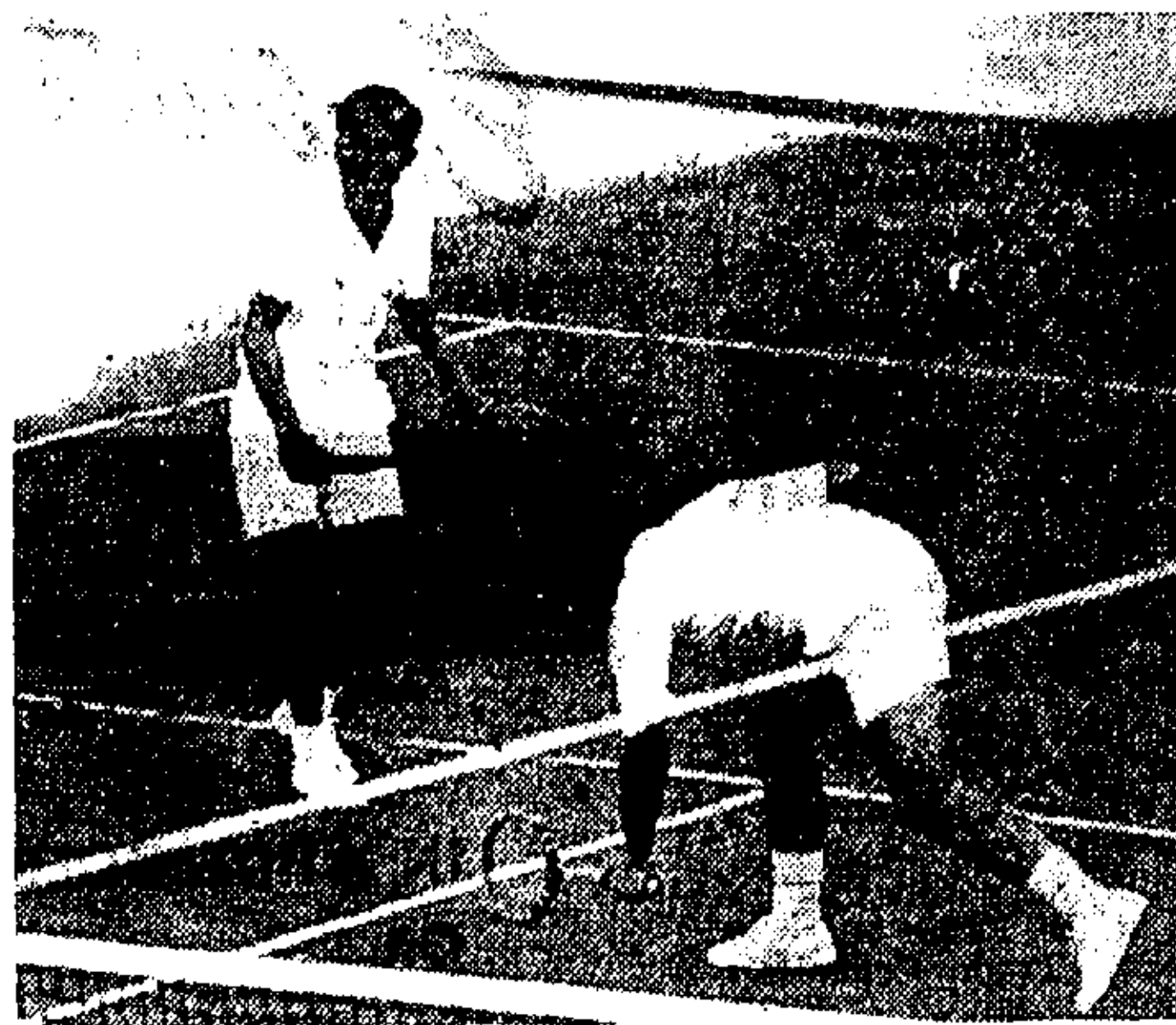


The main sporting event of the week was undoubtedly the running of the Eighth Macao Grand Prix at Macao during the weekend. Pre-race controversies regarding the eligibility of some of the cars entered and a frightening crash between two Production cars prior to the big race itself in which drivers Alistair Stewart and R. F. Chang escaped from serious injuries made it a Grand Prix to remember. A new champion emerged this year in E. P. Heath of Bangkok, who covered the 228-mile course in 2 hrs. 29 mins 30.8 secs, just a little over two minutes more than the record time set by Martin Redfern last year. Photos show the winner (left) and the winning car (above). — China Mail photo.



ABOVE: A tense moment in front of the 517 goal-mouth during their First Division League match against Sing Tao last Saturday. This header didn't produce any goal but Sing Tao managed to emerge winners by 1-0. — China Mail photo.

RIGHT: Veterans Tsui Wai-pui and Edwin Tsai in action during the Colony Hard Court tennis doubles final against youngsters Ling Fong and Wei Leung last Saturday. Tsui and Tsai won by 6-3, 8-6, 6-0. — China Mail photo.



BELOW: Ng Shui-kwai winning the ladies' 100 metres event in 12.9 seconds at the HKAAA's Third Open Meeting last Saturday. — China Mail photo.



One reason why Recreation were all out for by runs and lost by four wickets to Garrison last Saturday to give way to Kowloon Cricket Club, temporary at the top of the First Division League table. This should have been a four but it wasn't. — China Mail photo.

MAGGI

SWISS SOUP

With that delicious Continental flavor

4-6 PLATES FROM EACH SACHET

MAGGI

ASPARAGUS	OXTAIL
CHICKEN NOODLE	ONION
CHICKEN WITH RICE	ROMANY
CREAM OF VEAL	SPRING VEGETABLE
EGG MACCARONI SHELLS	SPRING SEASON
FOUR SEASONS	TOMATO
MUSHROOM	CAULIFLOWER
PEA WITH SMOKED HAM	4 CEREALS

SO SIMPLE TO PREPARE

1 Empty the contents into cold water. Stir.

2 Simmer for 5-10 minutes.

3 Ready to serve.

MAGGI SWISS SOUP

CHICKEN NOODLE

VOLAILE AU VERMICELLE

ASSIETTES

The first-ever Australian girls' basketball team to visit Hong Kong, the Crusaders, were seen in action against local teams in four matches during the week. They won two and lost two (to Hoi To the local champions and to All-Hongkong). They leave for home today. Photo shows the Crusaders and the Wing Hong Middle School team prior to the visitors' first Hongkong match on Thursday, which they won by 43-33. — China Mail photo.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



STEP THIS WAY

YOUNG MAN

AND I WILL

AMAZE YOU



HERE YOU SEE

A SPACE PIT

LOOKS LIKE

ONE YOU SEE IN ANY

HIGH STREET

TO ME



MY DEAR BOY

YOU DO NOT

COMPREHEND

HOLD THIS

A PIECE OF STRING

AND A PIT

WHAT?



SO I GIVES

YOU A LITTLE

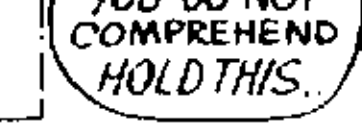
PUSH

LIKE SO!

A PIECE OF STRING

AND A PIT

WHAT?



Sheaffer's

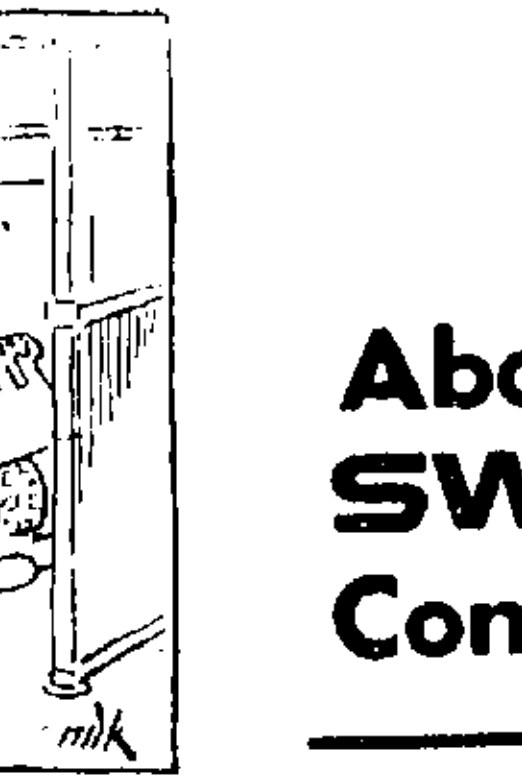
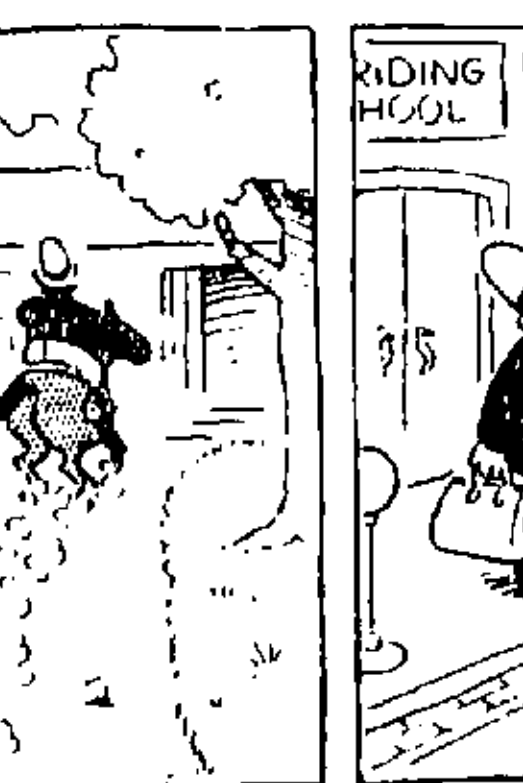
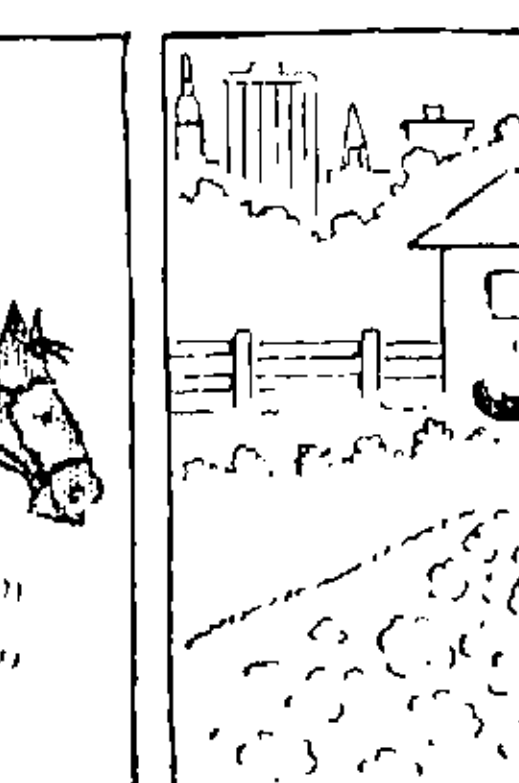
PFM

Pen For Men

THE BOLD NEW PEN DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

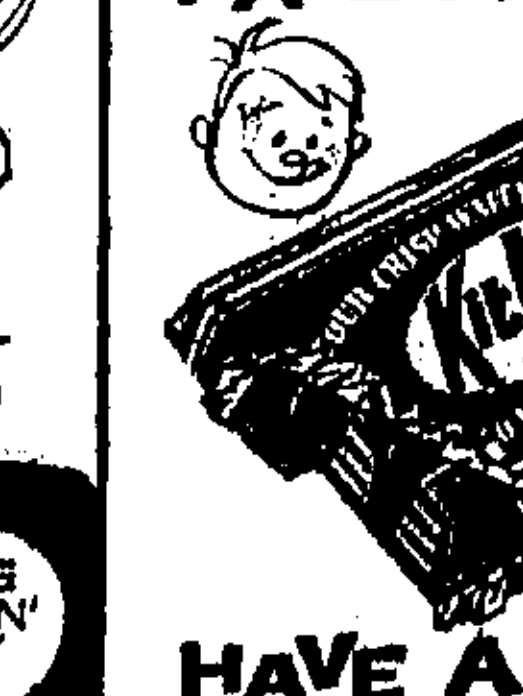
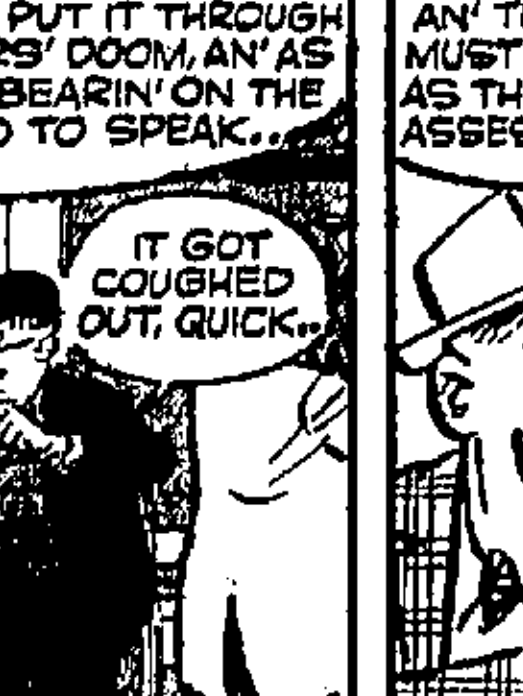
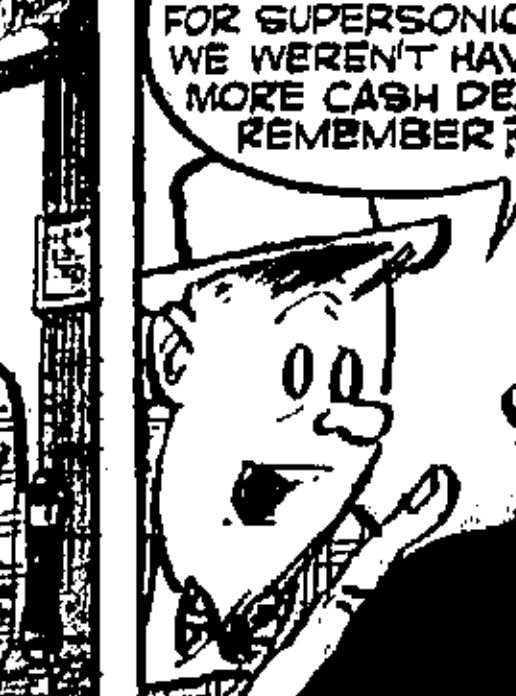
FERD'NAND

By Mik



THE FLUTTERS

By Mik



BRICK BRADFORD

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CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1961.

Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men
THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

Forged sweep ticket spotted: 3 months jail

A young man went to the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club in Prince's Building yesterday and claimed he held a ticket for one of the unplaced runners in the 1961 Kwangtung Handicap.

Maximum penalty for man caught with narcotics

He asked for the prize money of \$2,000 for the Jockey Club Handicap, but was told that the ticket was a forgery.

He was caught by the police while trying to cash the ticket at the Jockey Club.

He was charged with forgery and possession of a forged document.

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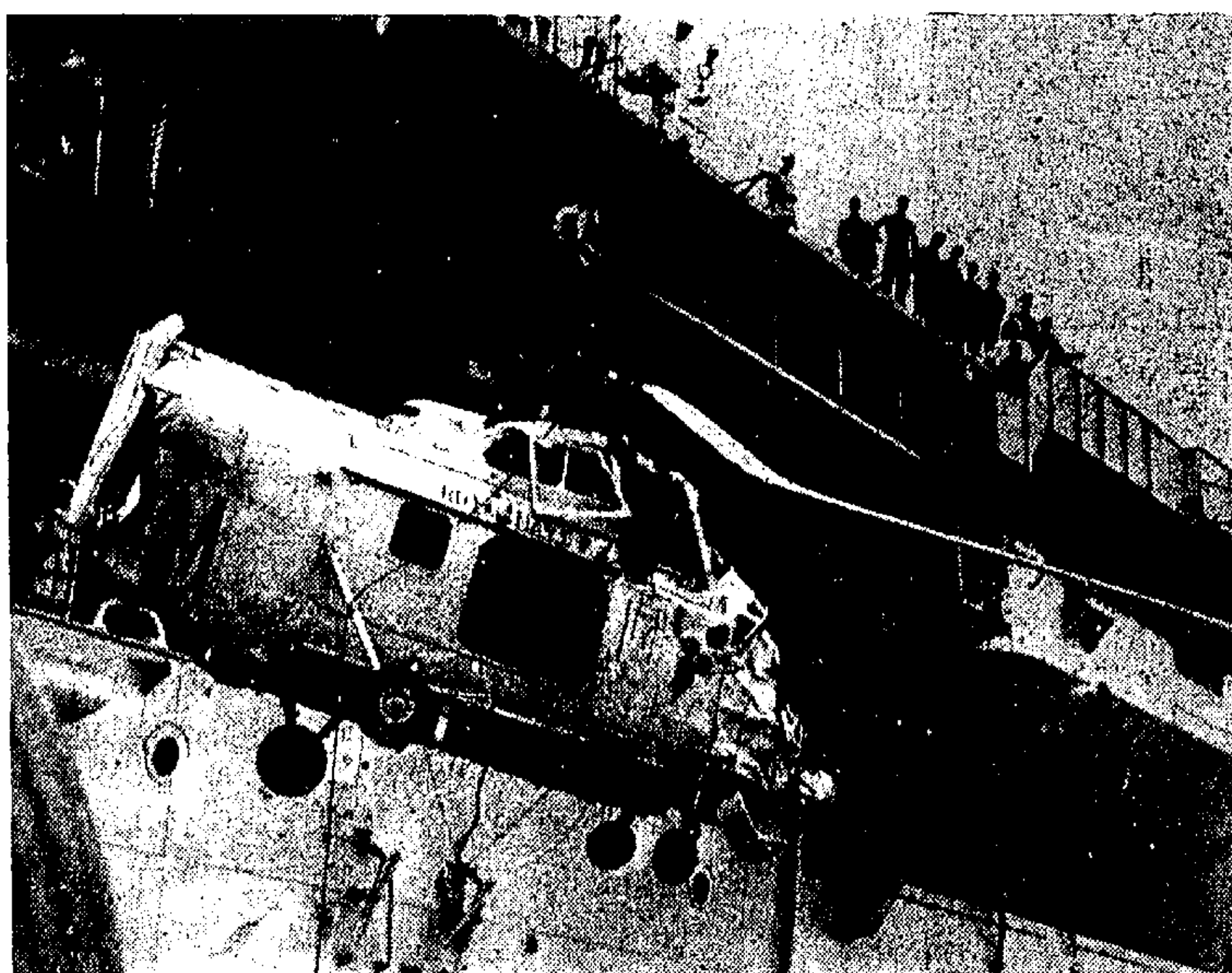


ABDOL

WITH MINERALS

BETTER MEDICINE FOR A BETTER WORLD

Out from the sea



The damaged helicopter shown being raised from the sea this morning by members of the aircraft carrier HMS Bulwark. The aircraft plunged into the sea while attempting to land on the carrier yesterday afternoon.—Staff photographer.

DIPHTHERIA INCIDENCE RISES

TB infects 3 persons every 2 hours here

Tuberculosis has infected an average of three persons every two hours in Hongkong since the beginning of the year, Government health figures show.

Artificial flower industry hits 'all time high'

Hongkong's artificial flower industry has reached an all time high this year said Mr Samuel S. Berger, an American artificial flower maker and importer.

Last month's export to the United States alone amounted to \$18,500,000.

Speaking in an interview at the China Building this morning, Mr Berger, President of the First American Natural Ferns Co., New York, said that October's figure is the highest since the birth of the industry and represented a three-fold increase on the month of April.

"Prices for the flowers, at lower this year, and we forecast a 30 per cent increase for next year," he said.

In July when Mr Berger was last here, he predicted a boom in the plastic flower industry.

"Last month's figure showed that I was correct," he said.

"People have asked me whether the industry will continue to flourish or will it go away."

ANOTHER BOOM

"As far as we are concerned, we are convinced that there will be another boom," Mr Berger said.

"But artificial flower industry is a novelty industry and it requires promotion, pushing and ingenuity. It is not like a clock which goes by itself, you have to make it go," he added.

Mr Berger suggested that Hongkong should send a Trade Commission to the United States to study the market potentials of artificial flowers there.

"Though we in the United States consume 75 per cent of Hongkong's output, I think Hongkong exporters should study our problem — such as the price bracket."

"We have price brackets for various designs and some of the sellers here usually quote us a price which is beyond our bracket," Mr Berger said.

He said that he had found a lot of poor merchandise in this trip such as bad design and colour.

"I suggest that the local designer should follow nature instead of giving us bizarre shapes and colour, which people have never seen," he said.

RAF OFFICER ARRIVES

Air Marshal Sir Charles Elworthy, Air Officer Commanding Middle East Air Command, and Lady Elworthy, arrived from Singapore by RAF Hastings at Kai Tak this morning.

Sir Charles is stationed in Cyprus and has just visited Headquarters, Far East Air Force, Singapore. He will leave on Friday.

He was met on arrival by Air Commodore P. L. Donkin and Station Commander A. S. Mann.

Diphtheria

The health figures also show a sharp rise in the incidence of diphtheria following a warning by the Department of Medical and Health Services for the public to go for inoculations.

In the week ending on November 11, a total of 42 cases of diphtheria were notified — compared with 20 cases in the week before.

Government informed the public of an expected rise in the incidence of this disease during the cold months and of its danger to children particularly.

Other diseases

Other infectious diseases notified in the week were: Amoebiasis—seven cases; dysentery (bacillary)—18 cases; enteric fever (typhoid)—four cases; enteric fever (paratyphoid)—one case; scarlet fever—two cases; ophthalmia neonatorum — three cases; malaria—30 cases; and whooping cough—one case.

Births registered in the Colony totalled 2,601—750 in Hongkong, 1,439 in Kowloon and 412 in the New Territories.

There were 327 deaths from all causes.

EUROPEAN POLICE INSPECTOR FACES TRAFFIC SUMMONS

A 16-year-old schoolgirl testified in the South Kowloon Magistracy this morning in a traffic summons of dangerous driving against Police Inspector P. E. Ozouf.

Cheng Kam-suk, told the Magistrate, Mr N. R. Wylie that as a result of the accident, her four-year old sister suffered a fractured right ankle and she was injured in the hands and legs.

She said that she and her six brothers and sisters were about to cross at the T junction to Granville-road towards the waterfront that day in September.

As there was no traffic approaching from the direction of Tsimshatsui, they stepped off the pavement in a line, abreast and stopped on the white line on the crown of Chatham-road.

There was heavy traffic using the other half of the road, from Hungnam towards Tsimshatsui. While they were waiting a car knocked them down from behind.

She agreed with the defendant, Insp Ozouf, that the vehicle could have come from Granville-road, making a right-hand turn to travel towards the Star Ferry.

Insp A. Lew is prosecuting. Hearing is continuing.

BAIL FOR MEN ON GOLD CHARGES

The case against a Jordanian and a Syrian charged with illegally importing more than \$600,000 worth of gold into the Colony, was adjourned to next Wednesday.

Najjar Mohamad Sharif Austa, 22, Jordanian, and the 36-year-old Syrian, Mahmoud Ikazaz, were alleged to have imported a total of 154,322 pounds of gold at Kai Tak Airport last Saturday.

Mr J. E. Davies of Brutton and Co appeared for the defendants, who were each allowed bail of \$2,500.

In addition, they had to surrender their passports to the Central Magistracy and report daily to the Central Police Station.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill prosecuted.

Qantas guests return to HK

A number of Qantas guests returned this morning on the Boeing 707 jet flight from Sydney.

They had been away for five days on the inaugural Qantas jet flight linking Sydney with Japan.

Among those returning were Mr G. R. B. Patterson, Senior Australian Trade Commissioner in Hongkong and Mr P. Plumby, Manager of the South China Morning Post Ltd.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1936

CARRYING six wild ducks in an inadequate basket and three by the wings in his hand resulted in the appearance of L. K. —, aged 29, a travelling trader, before Mr K. Keen at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of cruelty.

Defendant admitted the charge and was fined \$5.

Ranking among the finest musical entertainments of the year was the programme of orchestral music given by mass bands of the Royal Marines at the China Fleet Club last night and enjoyed by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldwell.

The distinguished patrons were escorted to their seats by His Excellency, the C-in-C., Admiral Sir Charles Little, and there was a large audience of music lovers to show great appreciation of the items rendered under the baton of Mr R. E. Compton in a manner that must have recompensed the players for their arduous one-and-a-half hours' work.

The players were drawn from H.M. Ships Cumberland, Hermes, Dorsetshire and Berwick, and totalled 56, an unusually large combination to be heard in Hongkong.

LET YOUR GIFT BE AN

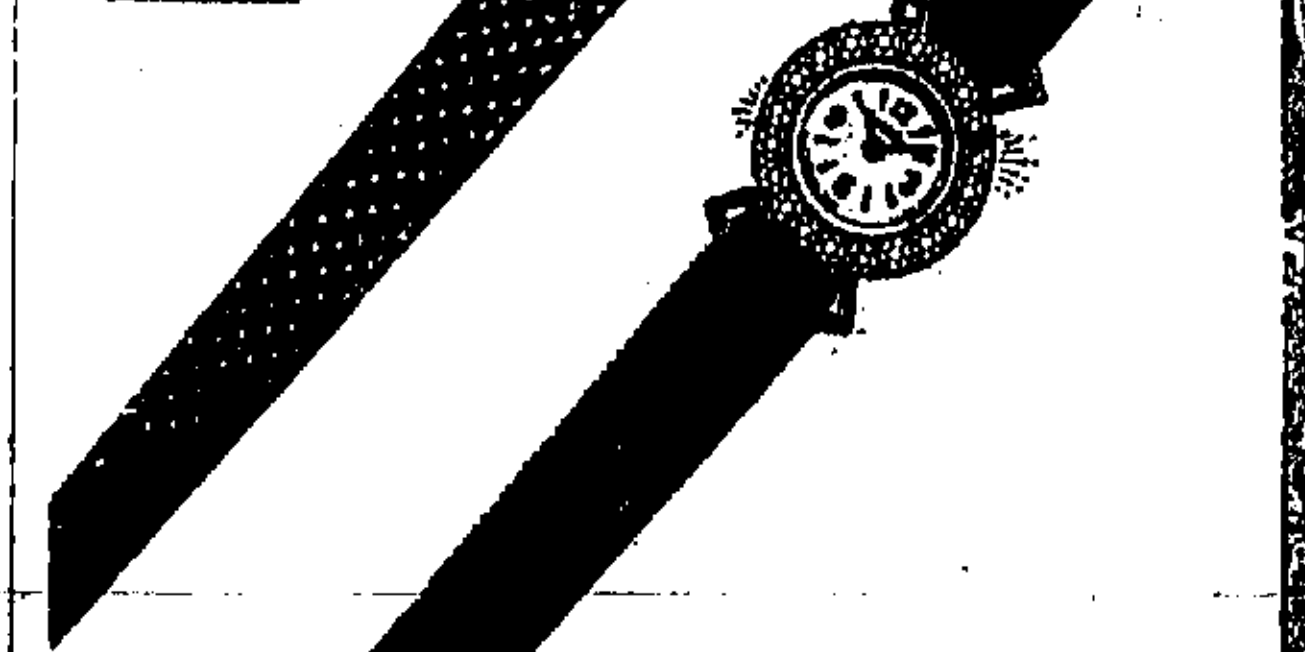
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